Lesson 4: Stating your Name (10 pts.)

(and asking for someone else’s name)

As soon as you enter the public area of the airport, someone (a company representative, or a driver) will most likely be there to meet you and pick you up. They will want to be sure they are finding the right person and will most likely have your name written on a sign, which they hold up in front of them. After all, they have never met you before, and don’t know what you look like! You will make a great impression on them if you can state your name in their language. Of course, later on, you will meet many more new people, who will want to know who you are, and likewise, you will want to know their names as well. Knowing and remembering a person’s name is a very important interpersonal and business skill that will go a long way in establishing good relationships—don’t ever underestimate the power of knowing and saying someone’s name!

**First, log on to:** [**www.survivialskills.com**](http://www.survivialskills.com)

**Second, choose the language of your country.**

**Finally,** **download the PDF file (called “Self Introduction” or “Introducing Yourself,” or“Say Where You’re From:” (German) or “First Encounters” (Arabic), etc. to read to complete this worksheet below for homework. Copy and paste the worksheet onto a new Word document, and complete the questions. When finished with your worksheet, save it as “StatingYourNameLastname” and save it to your flash drive. Upload it to the Wiki.**

**Then answer these questions and don’t forget to upload your audio file and worksheet to the WIKI when finished!**

1. How do you say “What is your name?” (if available)

In Russian, you ask someone’s name by saying “Kak Vas mozhna zvat”, which means “How can I call you?”

1. How do you state your name (My name is…)?

In Russian, you sate your name by saying “Menya zavut (Name).”